

Round-Up



VOLUME V

DECEMBER, 1963

NUMBER II

Governor Romney

The week of November 3-10 was Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Michigan. My father, who belongs to the Optimist Club, was going to Lansing to have Gov. Romney sign a proclamation. There were to be two teenagers from Lansing and Battle Creek also. My father asked me to go and Chip Hines, a Junior at Ypsi. High School, whose father also belongs to the Optimist Club. When we went into the Governor's office Mr. Romney greeted us as if we were old friends. He looked just like all his pictures. He had a look of a tired man, but who wouldn't with a job like his? Kathy Abbott,



PICTURED HERE: Mr. E. L. Abbott, Kathy Abbott, and Charles Hines, Jr., all from Ypsilanti; Otto Danby, Nancy Meese, John VanStratt, James Eddy, from Lansing; Nancy Schmidt, Bill Benham, and Edward J. Vogt, from Battle Creek.

WEST REPRESENTED AT COUNTY DAY

On Thursday, November 7, twenty students from Mr. Keer's first semester civics class and four students from Mr. Wilbank's summer civics class represented West Junior High at County Government Day in Ann Arbor. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Wilbanks accompanied the group from West. In all, seventeen schools from Washtenaw County participated, each sending twenty-four students.

The first stop was Ann Arbor High, where the opening ceremonies were held. The presentation of the colors was first, with each school presenting their American flag. Joe Hoagbin presented West Junior High's flag. Circuit Judge James R. Breakey Jr. and Julius W. Haab, county superintendent of schools, addressed the group.

After the opening ceremonies, the students went to the Washtenaw County Building. The students were appointed to different county offices, such as Circuit Judge, Prosecuting Attorney, Drain Commissioner, County Clerk, etc. The students were told of the work of "their" office, then were shown around the building. It houses two Circuit Courts, which are somewhat different from those you see on

"Perry Mason." Both Courts will be equipped with closed-circuit television, which enables students of law at the U of M to see actual court cases. In the basement of the County Building there is a fallout shelter with supplies. It is from this shelter that all the affairs of the county would be carried out in case of an attack. Radios would connect all county government cars and trucks. Top scientists from the University of Michigan would come and do the radiological and meteorological work.

Then everyone was dismissed for lunch at the American Legion Home in Ann Arbor. After a good lunch and a short address, the group left for Ann Arbor High.

At Ann Arbor High the students saw a real jury Circuit Court trial. Judge Breakey presided. After seeing the jury picked, the students saw the first part of the trial. At 3 o'clock, the trial was recessed and the students left for their schools.

I'm sure everyone enjoyed this very interesting trip!!

Joe Hoagbin

EDITORIAL

With the two week vacation ahead of us we should be anxious to see the year end. But while we're enjoying the splendor and bliss of staying up late and sleeping in, we should begin to think about exams.

Not that I'm trying to ruin anyone's Christmas (Heaven forbid) it's just that one can get nicely organized while seeing the New Year in.

If we gain good study habits while were still "young" and in junior high, just think what marvelous students we'll be in high school and college!

Merry Christmas and don't work too hard!

MASTHEAD

Co-editors-Amy McCarthy
Kathy Stribley
Business Manager-Jim Abbey
Class Editor-Katy Rigney
Feature Editor-Melinda Keene
Girl's Sports Editor-Sue Dunn
Boy's Sports Editor-Carl Heppler
IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Walking home the other day, I noticed a new and astonishing developement. Covering the ground was a thin blanket of SNOW! I stopped to reflect and it occurred to me that it was December, of all times!! Naturally there would be snow. Hmmm, amazing!

Then, as my trail of thought goes, I remembered, "Only three weeks till Christmas vacation. What a relief!"

Oh no, that means only three weeks to finish two term papers; all filled with dance preparations and basketball games and iceskating and parties. Then Christmas cards and presents and shopping and after all that maybe REST? No, come to think of it there is something else that must be tended to before that, but I won't mention THEM! Maybe you will find some time to relax and I wouldn't want to spoil it.

Tell me, what good are vacations?

SCHOOL JOKES!!!

1. Mr. Townsend asked Doug Speer why he was kept after school. Doug replied, "Mrs. deCelsis told us to write an essay on THE RESULT OF LAZINESS and I turned in a blank sheet of paper!"

2. Mr. Reeves asked Tim Hovater, "What are the three words which are used most in the English Language."

Tim replied, "I don't know."
Mr. Reeves, "Correct!"

Carole Smith

Holly Hop

HOLLY HOP

Holly Hop - Christmas Dance

WHERE: W. J. H. cafetorium

WHEN: December 13, 1963

TIME: 7:30 to 10:P.M.

COST: 35¢ per ticket

GIVEN BY: W.J.H. Student Council

Committees under the leadership of Bob Bower, chairman of the Dance, have been working hard to make this year's dance a success.

Committees are: Entertainment, headed by Mr. MacElhany: Mike Otterdorf, Annette Watkins, Dorothy James, and Tom Swikoski; refreshments, headed by Mrs. Stockholm: Kurt Kindshoven, Joe Jensen, Rheata Taylor, Doug Moody, Jane Fitzharris and Steve Harner; publicity, headed by Mrs. Kranwinkle; Tom Hines, Mike Meadows, Susan Wright, Steve Anderson; decorations, headed by Mrs. Rote: Carole Smith, Laura Bradley, Carol Harner, Shelia Goff. Tickets, headed by Mrs. Butine: Lance Avery, Candy Hines, Cindy Stadtmiller, Sue Dunn, and Jim Abbey.

The entertainment will be a disc jockey, Jim Stuart, of WAAM radio.
Carol Harner

Mrs. Mays

Mrs. Mays was born in Manistee, Michigan. She is married and has one girl, two and a half years old.

Her favorite hobby is writing poems and magazine articles. Her husband is a speech correctionist.

Mrs. Mays went to college at Adrian and finished at Eastern. She attended college with Mr. Grimes.

Her classes are French, English, and gym. Her fourth hour class has been doing plays. Her French class has been doing reports on French culture. In the second semester the students will be into the heart of the language.

?

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who is a little write-up of what's going on in the school. Since we get our information from all around, we won't sign anyone's name to it. Also no one wants to be held responsible for it. If you find your name in this column, remember "The Spirit of West" is watching you.

Event No. 1: Bob Kirkpatrick has been Speer(ed) by Kathy.

Event No. 2: Roger Katon is in mourning because of Event No. 1.

Event No. 3: Sharon Marken has her eye on the hall, Tim that is.

Event No. 4: Since Fall is here Marti is interested in a Pyle of things connected with a tree named Oakes, Larry for instance.

Event No. 5: Karen has Senter(ed) her attention on Mike Shackelford.

Event No. 6: Nancy has gone Frosy(y) over Collins, Danny that is.

Event No. 7: Cindy Stadtmiller has gone Fred(dy) over Bevins.

Event No. 8: Janny Satterfield has gone King-sime over John.

Event No. 9: Judy has Grapp(ed) Mike Ollette.

Event No. 10: Patty is Miller(ing) over a certain Rowe, which is Terry.

Event No. 11: Katie Rigney is Joe(ing) over Jensen. (Joeing-Going?)

Event No. 12: Sandy Rose again for Bob. How Adair her to try again.

Event No. 13: Jerry is going to have to keep company with his Heath Bars for awhile.

NINTH GRADE NEWS

The Latin class has learned 227 words and is using them in four tenses and three declentions. Along with learning to speak as the Romans did, we are learning how the Romans lived and the influence they had on other languages and ways of life.

Kathy Vorce

Miss Rutter's Spanish class is busy learning to count in Spanish while wasing through various dialouges. Right now we are paying special attention to the pronunciation of words as they are in the Spanish speaking countries. The whole class has subscribed to the Spanish magazine EL SOL.

The ninth grade art classes have been working on various art projects for the past six weeks. Soon we will start printing. Every six weeks there is a scetchbook and a report on something relative to art class.

For the exam, the art students will have to fill half of a show case, and the grades shall be based on composition and arrangement.

Carolyn Calder

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Room 301 is drawing pictures of science experiments. Room 303 is putting on a skit about Tom Sawyer for their pleasure. Rooms 304 and 305 are writing to pen pals all around the world.

Room 305 is reading To Kill A Mocking Bird and The Pearl for literature.

Room 307 has split into groups to read different books: Gone With The Wind, Fail-Safe, To Kill A Mockingbird, Animal Farm, and Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.

Room 308 is writing fiction stories for English with a maximum of nine pages.

Students in Room 309 are working on science projects and reading Tom Sawyer.

Kathy Abbott

7th Grade News

If you are planning a trip the students in Mrs. Vandenbelt's seventh hour geography class are now travel agents! The seventh hour pupils made pamphlets for anyone planning a trip to any part of the United States. The pamphlets were made for people who don't care about money, for there was no limit to expence or dome. The authors of the four best pamphlets will get candy bars.

Elisabeth Sayre

Teen Fads

There have always been several different ways of making wishes come true, birthday candles, the first star at night, and an Aladdin's lamp. Here's a new idea!

A girl makes seven wishes as a seven-inch piece of yarn is tied on her finger with seven knots by a friend. If the girl "ties up" seven more and has a boy untie hers, all the wishes she made will come true.

Have you ever noticed "a bunch" of boys standing in a group in front of West every morning before the doors open with their heads covered by "silly-looking, whitish, plastic-covered" rain hats? That's a fad started by some imaginative ninth graders. It's all right to look, but DON'T touch! These hats are very precions to the boys and you may be barred from society if you should damage one of the hats.

Mohair and angora have a fad of their own. Girls wrap it around their boyfriends ring and change the color with their outfits. If you have his initial pin wrap mohair or angora around it and be in style.

Marie Hiler

STUDENT TEACHER

Miss Barbara Silverman is one of the fine student teachers that we have welcomed here at West. Miss Silverman has been attending Eastern Michigan University for the past three and a half years. She is teaching a seventh grade geography class, in Mr. Wilbanks room.

Miss Silverman hopes that after she gets her B.S. in History, that she will be able to go on and get her Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling. She also has a Major in English lit. Miss Silverman hails from Oak Park.

Jan Wicht

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

Helena Taruntaiv, a new seventh grader, is the center of the personality spotlight of this issue of the Round-Up.

Helena was born in Venezuela, South America. Her mother is from Germany and her father is from Russia. Helena has two brothers and one step-sister.

She has hazel eyes and blond hair. She goes on television once a week and does a skit with puppets. Helena has done 28 shows. The station is for Kentucky and Illinois. She runs through her dress rehearsals and then tapes them.

Helena can speak four languages, English, Spanish, French, and Russian and she wants to learn 10 languages during her lifetime. Her ambition is to be a scientist.

Sue Dunn

Farmer Boy: My pop can't decide whether to get a new cow or a new tractor for his farm.

City Boy: He'd certainly look silly riding around on a cow.

Farmer Boy: Yeah, but he's look even sillier milking a tractor!

Sign in a dairy: You can't beat our milk, but you can milk our cream.

Wilbanks Stops Running Monster!

During the week of October 27th, Mr. Wilbanks saved hundreds of lives by stopping one monster. Was this monster from outer space? It sure wasn't. I'd better start from the beginning.

Mr. Davey and Mr. Wilbanks were up the hill on Cross St. on one of their routine mornings. Suddenly Mr. Davey saw a two or three ton truck rolling backdown the hill. Mr. Davey was only worrying about his Studebaker, so Mr. Wilbanks miraculously got out and ram to the truck.

Mr. Wilbanks had a few difficulties though. Such were: he couldn't reach the pedals and when he did he couldn't see over the wind shield, but these are besides the point. I hope the people are thankful. Congratulations, Mr. Wilbanks, WE are proud of you!!

Thanks to Mr. Davey or we would of never of this heard.

Jan Campbell

Did you hear about the boy in California who ate some uranium and got atomic ache?

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!!

Calling all students!! Calling all students!! Be on the lookout for this edition's Mystery person. The description is as follows: He is about 5'8" tall, has brown hair, brown eyes, and doesn't look too bad (according to D.H). This person will not be too hard to find as he has a habit of leaving a certain "number trail" around the town. He is somewhat on the shy side, but still is known far and wide by both the guys and gals.

If you know the identity of the mystery person, leave the answer in room 407.

"Mystery Maker"



TOP TEN

1. Louie Louie
2. Misery
3. Nitty Gritty
4. Girls Grow Up Faster than Boys
5. Midnight Mary
6. I'm the Man
7. Jimmy's coming Home
8. I'm Leaving it up to You
9. 24 Hours From Tulsa
10. Bad Girl
11. (YA' KNOW FRED???????????)

"WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?"

1. Tom Hines, "A gold rimmed picture of Fred!"
2. Jenn Wehking, "A tiny Fumblelina wif a winda!"
3. Carol Harner, "My two front teeth!"
4. Dick Issacson, "A Christmas CAROLE!"
5. Mary Miller, "Dennis!"
6. Mr. Berry, "At least six weeks of all "A" students."
7. Carole Smith, "A baby leopard to go with my Jungle Jeana outfit!"
8. Tim Curry, "I want a mustacne so I can give it to Doug Speer to go with his goatee!"
9. Marty Stadtmiller, "A "KEENE" present!"
10. Doug Speer, "You know Fred!"

Roving Reporter

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- December 9... School Poetry Day
 December 13.. Christmas Dance
 December 20.. Be Kind to Teachers Day
 January 6.... Grin and Bear It Day
 January 13... Return Library Books Week begins
 January 20... School Smile Week begins

WEST SIDE QUIPS

I wish I had

hands like Danny Perry's
 hair like Dawn Patterson's
 teeth like Joyce Shock's
 eyes like Joel Mann's
 a car like Jan Wicht's
 personality like Sharon McGinley's
 a giggle like Peggy Padgen's
 a smile like Carol Harner's
 shoes like Melinda Keene's
 a complexion like Kathy Stribley's
 a singing voice like Sue Dunn
 a vocabulary like David Jones'

GIRLS SPORTS

This six-weeks all of the girls gym classes are playing volleyball.

On Wed. the gym will be open for after school practice.

The cheerleaders have been practicing new cheers for the basketball season which will begin soon.

Phyllis Madden

AND

could play football like Tim Currey
 could sew like Jenn Wehking
 could get my lessons like Joe Hoagbin
 were as TALL as Sid Hinchcliff
 KNEW ALGEBRA LIKE Mrs. Rehner

BUT THEN I'D BE JUST TOO DARN SMART AND ATTRACTIVE!!!!!!

Carole Smith

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

From the ROUND-UP staff!!!